

Babe Ruth, who died in New York yesterday, was the greatest player in baseball history — 22 of his 76 records still standing although he had been out of the game since 1935.

He was most famous, of course, for his mark of 60 home runs a season; and indeed the circuit swam was the trade mark of his whole career. But he was also a pitcher, as good a pitcher as there was in the American league — and a superb showman.

Home run hitter, great pitcher, natural showman for baseball's millions — Babe Ruth had all the elements you normally find divided between several stars. That's why he rose down in the book as the very greatest.

Everyone remembers that time in Chicago when the Yankees were playing the Cubs in the World Series. The Babe was having a bad day, and the Chicago fans were booing him. At last, he pointed to a certain spot in the stands, and that's where he put the next pitched ball. That was Ruth the showman.

But I can go back a lot further. In 1919, while in Cleveland I saw Babe Ruth in the East. He was Red Sox, and he was great. In that same series the following happened:

The Red Sox, capitalizing on their pitcher's great pitch, hit him the next day as an outfielder. Cleveland held a 3-run lead in the first half of the ninth. Then Lee Fohl, the Cleveland manager, did some fancy juggling of his pitching staff — suddenly the Red Sox had the bases full, and Babe Ruth came to bat. He hit a home run and won the ball game.

Cleveland fired Fohl as manager, and at the end of that season the Yankees bought Ruth from Boston. Ruth's life was full of such drama and action.

Dramatic presence is one thing on the stage, but coupled with the physical action of an all-time athletic star it carries a terrific wallop for America's fans. Ruth had it all. Not only in baseball did he have it, but his very life story symbolized American democracy. Graduate of a Catholic orphanage, he rose to the greatest athletic heights — so that on a world tour the crowds hailed him as fervently as they did at home.

Finally, Babe Ruth belonged to our own generation — a familiar of today's young folks, idol of the still young in heart.

Surely his name and his memory will be with us as long as there is an America.

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Communists Run Third Party, Reputable Organization Says

By S. BURTON HEATH

At last the American people are waking up to the grave danger created by the Communist fifth column that masquerades as a political party in our midst. There are scoffers, but it gets harder all the time to misunderstand what goes on.

For technical reasons, the top Red leaders in this country have not been indicted as spies. By testimony, being heard by congressional committees, makes it clear that the Kremlin is doing to us what it did to its other friendly ally, Canada.

It is not to pass premature judgment on the guilt or innocence of any accused individual to realize that Moscow has been making patsies of us in a skillful attempt to weaken our nation, so that it cannot interfere with Soviet aggression.

This makes all the more timely and significant a study made by Counterattack, showing the extent to which Communists and recognized pro-Communists dominated the Philadelphia convention of Henry Wallace's new party, and now dominate the machinery of the party.

Nobody seriously believes that Wallace is a Communist Party member. But nobody seriously believes, either, that he controls the party. He is a slinger, a front man. He would be kicked under the kitchen stairs at any moment he dared cross the Red and pro-Red crew that really runs the party.

Counterattack is not a political organ. It is a subscription service for businessmen and others who want to know what the Communists and their stooges are doing to injure this country. Its key personnel are reputable former FBI agents. It is credited with having the best file on Reds, pro-Reds, and their activities, outside the Department of Justice.

J. F. Buckley, chief of Counterattack's research section, headed the FBI's internal security section for the entire country in World War II. He sent staff agents to Philadelphia. On the basis of their reports and his files, the news letter put out a triple-sized edition to carry about half what it had available, and drew this conclusion:

"Wallace makes excuses for accepting Communist support, but the fact is that the Communists don't merely support the third party — they run it — and Wallace is supporting them."

There is a charge. At a time when we are learning daily about an espionage ring that, throughout the war, obtained secret information from the Navy, the War Department, and the State Department.

Continued on Page Two

Star's New 'Phone Numbers on Double Line 1268 & 1269

Effective at once Hope Star's old telephone number 736 is discontinued — and the new numbers are 1268 and 1269. A permanent double line has been installed in the newspaper office, and a call to either number will, in the event that line is busy, be switched automatically to the other line.

Installation of the double line, for several years ago, has been made possible by release of war-strapped materials to Southwest Bell Telephone company.



## Oath Violation Charged to One of Spy Probers

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) today accused President Truman of trying to "conceal" from the people the facts on Communist spying.

In a statement, Thomas also said the House Un-American Activities committee has reports of "still another espionage ring" not yet mentioned in Capitol Hill hearings.

As committee chairman Thomas got out his statement while the committee itself was reported seething with a belated scene row over a "leak" of information on a closed session. One member said some one — a committee member or staff aide — had "violated an oath."

Thomas's statement said the committee already has made "shocking disclosures" about "the activities of Communist agents who have been funneling vital and secret information of our government to Moscow for the benefit and advantage of a foreign power."

He added: "Why the people have not been informed of these espionage activities can be answered only by the fact that there is locked in the files of the executive branch of the government, the complete story and full facts of this sordid chapter in our history."

"Why the president has seen fit to attempt to conceal this information from the public can only be answered by himself."

President Truman twice has said the committee's spy hearings are "red herring charges," even if they come from the president of the United States.

But Thomas said the committee expects to "bring into full focus" the operations of "still another espionage ring" when it resumes hearings Sept. 1.

He would not go into details but there are reports it will deal with alleged efforts by foreign powers to get American industrial secrets. Thomas would not comment on the reported row within the committee.

It seems that a solemn promise not to talk was exacted from everyone present when Alger Hiss, former State department official, testified at a closed-door session yesterday. Yet morning papers published many details of what went on.

One angry member told reporters today that he will demand that the committee investigate the "leak." He asked them not to use his name until he makes his formal demand at the committee's next session.

The committee has recessed its general investigation of alleged Communist spying for three weeks. It plans a meeting next week.

Continued on Page Two

## Economy Trouble Hits Russian Zone

Berlin, Aug. 17 (AP)—Increasing economic troubles were reported today in the Russian zone of Germany as a booming of the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

Workers at the Krupp plant at Mueggelburg were reported to have struck to protest food shortage. Some strikers were arrested.

The British licensed newspaper Social Democrat told of industrial and commercial shutdowns in the Russian zone because of lack of supplies which formerly were obtained from western Germany.

The supplies, chiefly coal and steel from the Ruhr, were shut off when the Western powers dropped trains from entering or leaving the Russian zone. This was a counter measure to the Soviet land blockade of Berlin, started last in June.

The newspaper said the Magdeburg strike protested Russian requisitioning of occupation zone funds for Berlin.

The Russians have not denied persistent reports of food shortages in their part of Germany. Shortages were said to be aggravated by seizures of stocks to support the Russian promise to feed the entire city of Berlin, including the blockaded Western areas.

The American zone of Germany and food trouble also. A crowd of 10,000 demonstrators at Hof in Bavaria against high food prices and shouted approval of a resolution calling for a buyers' strike.

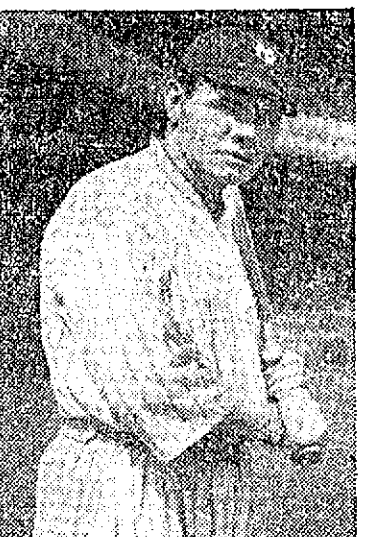
The Russian news agency ADN said the Soviets are importing hard coal from Poland to keep factories and public utilities in their zone going. The Russians, however, were said to be paying Poland dollars for the coal where as they had obtained the Ruhr and German marks in international trade.

The same agency reported that "punitive actions against economic saboteurs" had terms were imposed on hoarders of food and industrial supplies.

American and British planes supplying the 2,500,000 Germans in western Berlin started freighting in shoes and cigarettes, as well as food and coal. The planes took 15,000 pairs of shoes made in western Germany, and 1,630,000 cigarettes from supplies U. S. Army stores.

The British-licensed newspaper Telegram said the Russians have sealed off an area of the Soviet border near Salzburg and erected rocket guns there.

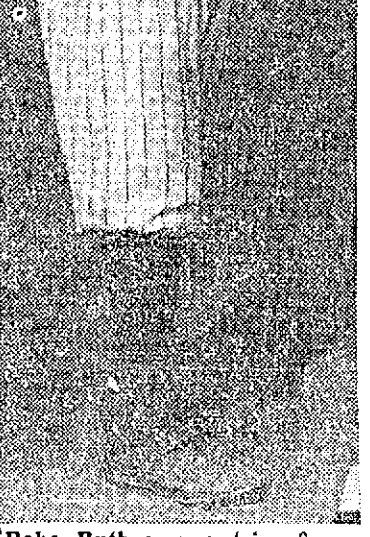
## Most Glamorous Figure of Baseball Dies



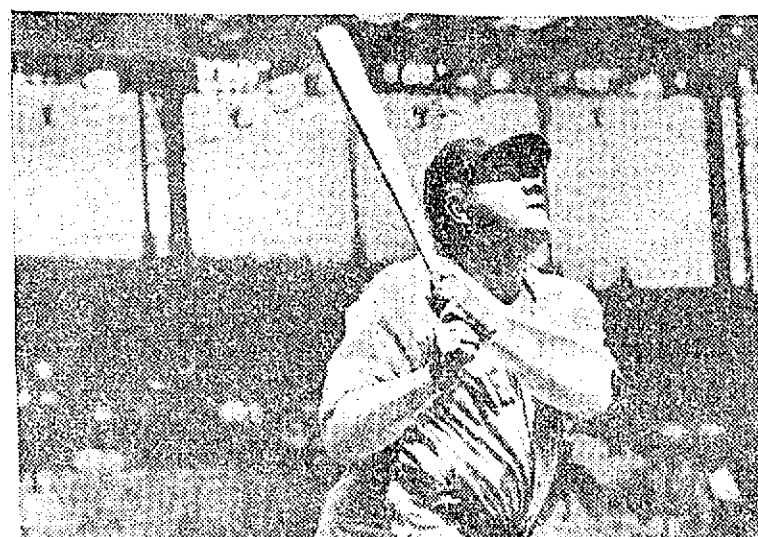
As his stature in baseball grew, the Bambino became the idol of kids and the target of autograph seekers.



Happy-go-lucky, Babe had his serious moments, too.



Ruth's homers and crowd appeal made the public forget baseball's Black Sox scandal.



Ruth's homers and crowd appeal made the public forget baseball's Black Sox scandal.

## Nation Mourns Death of the Mighty 'Babe'

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Babe Ruth will lie in state for 26 hours in the rotunda of Yankee Stadium, the greatest of all players, king of baseball.

Ruth, 53, died last night in Memorial hospital of cancer of the throat.

The Babe's body will lie in state in the stadium rotunda — called the house that Ruth built — from 4 p. m. (EST) today to 6 p. m. tomorrow. The public may view his body between 4 p. m. and 9 p. m. tonight and 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Funeral services for the one-time Yankee slugger will be held at 10 a. m. (EST) 10 a. m. CST Thursday with a solemn requiem mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Burial will be in the cemetery of Westchester county.

Minor radio networks plan nationwide memorial services tonight for the man who was idolized by millions. The programs: 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. (EST), AC 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. (EST), AC 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. (EST).

A priest who administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic church said "The Babe" had been prepared since July 21 for his death.

He was wasted by two years' illness and almost constant pain. He never knew he had cancer.

More than 100 children were waiting outside Memorial hospital when the end came. Millions of others throughout the world had kept rooting for the Babe through his prolonged illness.

President Truman led the nation's mourning.

Continued on Page Two

## Merchants Warned of Hot Checks

The Prosecuting Attorney and Sheriff today warned all local merchants to exercise extreme caution in cashing checks offered by strangers.

Black checks on the R. P. Farnsworth & Co., Inc., Contractors, Houston, Texas, numbered 3453 through 3494, were recently stolen from its field office in Austin, Texas.

The checks have been filled in and passed in Texas towns and may find their way into Arkansas.

The checks which have been passed elsewhere are sometimes filled in with typewritten names and numbers. They are believed to be in the hands of an unknown subject meeting the following description: 25 to 30 years of age, 5' tall, weight approximately 150 lbs., medium brown hair, stocky build, may wear khaki clothes, short shirt and tropical hat; poses as construction worker and sometimes carries a dinner pail. Abuse, used include such names as: Lee, Tomlin, Albert, Decker, Doyle, Lawton, and Lyndon, Tipland.

All merchants should be on the lookout for this subject and hot checks with any of the missing numbers. Any information concerning this man should be reported immediately to the Sheriff's office.

## Search for Tall Man After Twin Slaying

Ommond, Fla., Aug. 17 (UP)—Florida authorities launched a statewide search today for a tall man who checked into a hotel here up his turn, bloodstained this morning. He was wearing a Georgia girl and her male companion were slain on a moonlit beach.

Meanwhile, Volusia county Sheriff Alex Littlefield was on route to Sarasota, Fla. to question four suspects picked up yesterday in the brutal rape-slaying of Mary Hucks, 24, of East Point, Ga., and the murder of Gregory Blount, 24.

Littlefield examined a stained scarf found in the glove compartment of the suspects' car and said the stains "might be blood." He said the 22-caliber shells in a gun found in the car as well as the same make as those used in the murders.

The sheriff, who has had almost no sleep since beginning the investigation, went to bed shortly after arriving in Sarasota early this morning. He will question the suspects later while other officers press the search for the tall man seen in the Ommond hotel.

A night clerk at the Bayview hotel here reported that a six-foot tall stranger wearing a bloody shirt and torn trousers, demanded a room and bath at 3:30 a. m. Sunday.

The man's face and arms bore long scratches, and he had dark hair and was dark complexioned, the clerk said. He stayed in the room only a few minutes to clean up and then drove away in a big sedan with a companion who waited outside.

Marks in the sand around the girl's nude, ravished body and bits of flesh found under her fingernails indicated that she put up a bitter struggle with her assailants. Her brief bathing suit was in shreds and stripped almost completely from her body.

Footprints near the two bodies showed that there were two attackers, the sheriff said. One wore size 13 shoes, and the sheriff theorized that he must be at least six feet tall and weigh around 185 pounds.

The campaign will be intensive and exhaustive, Brownell said, adding that the candidates plan to travel "country-wide."

He talked to reporters briefly after the conference had gone on for four hours in Dewey's office at the capital. He was assured at the executive mansion last night.

When today's sessions wind up, probably late, Warren plans to fly to Chicago for a round of Illinois appearances starting tomorrow.

Brownell said no final decisions were made yesterday as to where and when Dewey and Warren would speak. He said the campaign issues also still were in the discussion stage.

The campaign manager emphasized that the GOP nominees will make every effort to maintain Republican control of the Senate.

"We consider it a very important part of the campaign to strengthen and increase our majority in the Senate," Brownell remarked. "I think it would be a good speculation to say that states in which a close race is expected will attract plenty of attention."

The Republicans now hold 51 Senate seats to the Democrats' 49.

## Truman's Men Give Up Hope in Alabama

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—President Truman's lieutenants were said today to have about given up hope of winning a place on the Alabama ballot.

With organized labor helping out, a move is underway there to put up a slate of 11 pro-Truman electors in opposition to a group pledged to vote against the president.

But Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) who opposed the president's civil rights program, told a reporter he doesn't believe there is any way short of a special session of the state legislature to get Truman supporters on the ticket.

He noted that the Democratic electors already chosen are pledged to vote for Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the States' Rights nominee.

Administration leaders were reported to have come to the same conclusion as Sparkman after quiet checks. The question has been put to Alabama's attorney general.

The pro-Truman group decided at a Montgomery meeting yesterday to assemble again in Birmingham August 28 and nominate a slate of electors then.

But even if a Truman ticket is not the already chosen administration leaders think that if Alabama's 11 votes were needed to elect Mr. Truman over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the weight of Southern public opinion would swing to support the Democratic nominee.

Pro-Truman moves also are underway in South Carolina and Mississippi. But in both of these states, the president's supporters are given little chance to get on the ballot.

Pro-Truman friends look on these moves, however, as a hopeful sign. They all may not be lost in the South despite the vigorous Dixie reaction to the civil rights program.

Elsewhere the Democrats are shorting up their campaign ship with varying success.

Recent statements by labor leaders such as President William Green of the AFL, have given administration lieutenants encouragement. Green has made it rather plain he isn't backing the republican ticket.

A Labor Day speech in Detroit will give Mr. Truman an opportunity to lay in specific terms for union support. He said in his nomination acceptance speech that labor would be ungrateful if it did not back the Democratic party in return for the gains he contended the party had made possible.

Senator J. Howard McGrath, the party's national chairman, got out a statement last night reviewing such things as personal income taxes, lower bank failures, greater use of electric power on farms and higher farm income.

"These facts," McGrath said, "will be hammered home as a major part of the Democratic campaign."

Beyond a promise that Dewey and Gov. Earl Warren of California will wage "very active campaigns and travel country-wide," the Republicans haven't said much about their campaign strategy.

However, Herbert Brownell, Jr., Dewey's campaign manager, said at Albany yesterday that "plenty of attention" will be given to states where Republican senatorial candidates face tough going.



It was a sick and lean Ruth that put on once again the famous number three uniform on a day honoring him in Yankee Stadium 13 years after he had retired from baseball.



It was a sick and lean Ruth that put on once again the famous number three uniform on a day honoring him in Yankee Stadium 13 years after he had retired from baseball.

## Move to Draft Holt Viewed Coldly by Some

Little Rock, Aug. 17 (AP)—The "draft Jack Holt" movement is being viewed coldly by organized Democrats in Arkansas.

Party groups in at least six counties have expressed official disapproval of the hopes of some supporters of the former attorney general that he can be induced to run for governor in the November general election and the man who defeated him in the Democratic nomination.

Party officials in several other counties have stated their individual opposition.

A mass meeting was held here Sunday in an effort to get Holt to run as an independent or as a Dixiecrat against Sidney McMath, who defeated him by some 10,000 votes in the runoff primary Aug. 10.

Holt hasn't said he'll run. Nor has he said he won't. He asked the meeting for a "little more time." He also said he may contest in court the state Democratic committee's certification of McMath as the nominee.

Meanwhile county Democratic conventions in Pulaski, Greene, Jackson and Lawrence counties, have adopted resolutions opposing an independent gubernatorial candidate. In Pulaski the action was unanimous.

(Any Democrat within a county may attend a convention although comparatively few customarily do.)

Similar resolutions were reported by county Democratic committees in Craighead and Saline counties.

And the Memphis Commercial Appeal reported that in a poll it found chairmen of Democratic committees in Mississippi, Phillips, Monroe, Garland and Jefferson counties opposed to independent candidates.

Washington county, however, Rep. Lee Scamister of Fayetteville, a McMath supporter, declared that delegates and alternates selected for the state Democratic convention were all Holt supporters. Scamister offered an alternate list, but it was voted down. Holt carried Washington county in the run-off primary.

On the basis of official returns from 74 of the state's 75 counties and unofficial returns from the one other—Grant—Holt received 157,136 votes in the Aug. 10 primary to 146,882 for Holt, a majority of 10,254.

The two candidates rolled up a run-off-breaking total of 308,998 votes.

Single Party  
Costs State  
Says Cobb

Pine Bluff, Aug. 17 (AP)—One party domination in Arkansas has cost Arkansas at least three major benefits, Orso Cobb, Little Rock, chairman of the Arkansas State Republican committee said here today.

Cobb, whose address prepared for delivery to the Pine Bluff Rotary club may be the theme of a campaign in Arkansas this fall, listed at least three benefits lost to Arkansas because of the one-party control as:

"A section of a coast-to-coast super-highway, a canal to give Little Rock a water outlet to the world, and delay in freight rate adjustments."

"If the south hadn't been in the bag" we would have had freight rate adjustments long ago," the state GOP leader said.

"We hadn't been in the bag" we would have had a ship canal from Little Rock.

"And just recently, it was decided to route the projected coast-to-coast super highway through Kentucky and Missouri. We have the topography and the weather to give us preference. But they'll tell you frankly in Washington, why should we route it through Arkansas? You are 'in the bag.'"

Cobb said Republicans must accept their share of blame for failure to build a waterway in Arkansas. "But," he said, "in the last two years, the tempo of our drive for a real fighting two party system in Arkansas has gained great momentum."

He predicted broad relinquishment of party affiliation throughout the south because of "the ruthless manner in which radical elements of the Democratic party shoved the conservative South aside at Philadelphia." The existing irreconcilable conflicts on basic principles between the various sections of that party.

"This situation," he added, "encourages us to make the boldest Republican bid in recent history of electoral support from the south."

Cobb offered Gov. Dewey the GOP nominee as a man who "has recognized civil rights as a matter for local legislation" and whose fight against "big city" adjustments cannot be held against him because "if we had taken a different attitude toward his constituents, we would hardly want to trust him in Washington to represent the union as a whole."

In this Democratic stronghold, Cobb did not ask for votes for the Republican ticket, but did request "you to reflect soberly upon the issues of today and to fearlessly cast your vote in November x x x."

Greens that are planted in ground that is too rich may run to foliage instead of fruit.



## Oath Violation

Continued From Page One

to bring Hiss and Whitaker before face.

member who save he mand an investigation. He is obvious from reading the papers that someone violate that oath. As soon as the full committee meets again, I intend to take this up and find out who is guilty. It is a fine thing for a committee questioning the word of witnesses to have an oath violated by someone officially connected with it.

He named these as having been present at the Hiss questioning and having taken an "oath of secrecy."

Chairman Thomas (R-N.J.), Representatives Nixon (R-Calif.), Mc Dowell (R-Pa.), and Herbert D.L.A., Chief Investigator Robert F. Strimling, Investigators Donald Appell, Roy Marshall, Louis Russell, and William Wheeler, and Committee Clerks, Mrs. Asselia Poore and Mrs. Lillian Howard.

In addition, Hiss and an official Congressional reporter were present.

Appell, Wheeler and Russell told reporters they had not given out any information.

Those committee members who could be reached would not comment immediately.

Across the Capitol, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) struck out anew at the government's loyalty program. He declared that several persons suspected of spy activities have engaged in "sensitive" federal jobs either through influence or neglect.

The House committee rang down the curtain with a terse statement that "we will resume public hearings on the espionage case Tuesday, September 7."

That announcement followed a three-hour session behind bolted doors yesterday at which the committee apparently failed to budge the story of Alger Hiss.

A former State department official who now heads the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, has insistently denied any part in the "false Communist underground movement" depicted by Whitaker Chambers. Hiss has said furthermore that to the best of his knowledge he didn't even know his accuser.

Chambers, now a senior editor of time magazine, has testified that he gave up communism in 1937 after having been a part of the underground that brought him into contact with Hiss and took him into Hiss' home.

Both men made their statements

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**DODGE PLYMOUTH**

## 'One False Move, and I'll Drill--Myself'



Jack Webb, Ponca City, Okla., rancher, used to amaze rodeo fans with trick riding and shooting. He's retired, but he keeps his eye with this stunt. His pet rifle is clamped to a converted typewriter stand, and a target is fastened to his hat. Then, a long string, careful sighting and—boom—that's all there is to it!

under oath. Both have been questioned secretly by the committee since then. But the committee publicly admitted yesterday that it is now "one" which one is telling the truth.

Chambers is due for another closed-door session before August 25, the date set by the committee for what it calls a "confrontation."

The two men originally were scheduled to have faced each other before the committee yesterday. But either through a misunderstanding or a change in signals, Hiss was the only one present.

For three hours he sat through a barrage of questions.

Finally he left. His only comment to newsmen was "I am not going to make any statement now." He smiled and went his way, presumably back to New York.

Chairman Thomas (R-N.J.) then called the reporters in and read a non-committal statement that "it is impossible at this point to tell which one is telling the truth."

Thomas added that committee investigators will "check on every possible corroborative detail," and their work will be "implemented by daily executive sessions of two subcommittee meetings in Washington and other places."

Ferguson's contention that a number of spy suspects have been allowed to remain in government jobs was contained in a letter to Attorney General Clegg.

The senator asked that Clark sit down with him in an effort to work out some agreement whereby the Senate committee could get the personnel records and other data it seeks for its hearing on the "false Communist underground movement" depicted by Whitaker Chambers. Hiss has said furthermore that to the best of his knowledge he didn't even know his accuser.

Chambers, now a senior editor of time magazine, has testified that he gave up communism in 1937 after having been a part of the underground that brought him into contact with Hiss and took him into Hiss' home.

Both men made their statements

Continued From Page One

tion in paying tribute to the Babe, who batted his way to major league baseball immortality during 22 playing years.

The president's message of condolence—the first of many received at the Ruth residence at 110 Riverside Drive—said:

"A whole generation of boys now grown to manhood will mourn the passing of the home run king of the baseball world.

"The Babe Ruth had all the qualities of a hero, and as an example of true sportsmanship he has inspired tens of thousands of players of all ages all over the country."

The president told Ruth's family: "To you and to all who mourn with you, I offer this assurance of heartfelt sympathy."

Ruth himself, it is said, was unconscious shortly before death came. Dr. Hayes Martin revealed that death was caused by cancer. Throughout the Babe's long illness the exact nature of his ailment and not been disclosed.

At the hospital when the end came were Ruth's wife, Claire; his two adopted daughters, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of New York, and Mrs. Richard Ploniers of North Conway, N. H.; his sister, Mrs. William Moberly of Baltimore, and two intimate friends, James Chapman and J. Paul Carey.

Ruth, who had been hospitalized much of the time since undergoing a neck operation on Jan. 6, 1937, was placed on the critical list last Wednesday when pulmonary complications set in.

George Herman (Babe) Ruth, product of a Catholic training school for boys at Baltimore, was drafted from playing big league baseball in 1915, after setting 75 records, 62 of which still stand.

He hit a total of 708 home runs in regular games. After starting his baseball career as a pitcher, he was transferred to the outfield because his batting power was untapped in every game.

Players and fans paid a standing tribute to the Babe last night when word of his death reached the Polo Grounds, where an exhibition game between the Yankees and the Giants was in progress. It was there that Ruth made his last appearance as a member of the Yankees. Similar tributes were paid at other ball parks.

The New York Herald Tribune, reporting that a new drug had been used on Ruth, said today his death revealed that he "played a dramatic role in one of the most interesting medical investigations of the generation."

The newspaper said doctors tried to save his life with tergo-

## Most Glamorous Figure



Ruth's annual signing of his contract with Yankee owner Jacob Ruppert became much a part of the Babe's life hitting home runs. Here in 1936 he signs for \$80,000 for the one season.

Continued From Page One

ton, blossomed out in full bloom as a home-run manufacturer for the New York Yankees in '20 to make the public forget the Chicago Black Sox scandal and save the game.

With Ruth revolutionizing the game, drawing unprecedented crowds, gate appeal was taken into consideration for the first time, magnates measuring talent in something besides ability.

With the demand for Ruth, the Yankees' spring exhibition schedule practically became a transcontinental trip. This gave other clubs little chance.

The fabulous feats of Ruth would fill a book, just as his record fills two pages of record books.

Practically every place Ruth appeared drew a prize distance story to tell of a Ruthian exploit. He was the only batter visiting players watched in practice.

Ruth called his shots. He hit three home runs against the St. Louis Cardinals in a World Series game at Sportsman's Park in 1923, and ended it with a winning, one-handed catch.

When Wee Willie Smedley attempted to sneak a strike over on him, Ruth shouted: "Put one right here and I'll knock it out of the park!" Smedley did, and so did the Bam.

There was the World Series game with the Cubs at Wrigley Field in 1922, when Ruth pointed to the center field stand, and snatched Charley Root's next pitch into it.

Ruth wasn't even scouted before going south with the Baltimore club in the spring of 1914. Row, Brother Gilbert, then coach of Baltimore's Mt. St. Joseph's College, had seen the 20-year-old Ruth, then a left-handed catcher, behind the bat for Baltimore's St. Mary's Industrial School, where the gangling youngster spent 14 years.

It was about this time that Ruth met Mrs. Claire Hodgson, who became Mrs. Ruth in 1923, when the bride of his youth, Violet Woodward, burned to death.

Ruth turned over a new leaf, took a new lease on life, at the suggestion of manager Christy Walsh started putting money into annuities.

The Bam found the home-run range again until it swelled to his record 60 in 1927, and did not subside perceptibly until after the Yankees had won their seventh pennant in 13 years in 1923.

The old Sultan of Swat drew \$10,000 a year from annuities. He had a 13-week national boys' baseball radio program that paid him more than baseball could pay him.

Ruth was a slender kid when he first came up, stood six-feet-two, weighed 215 at his peak. He had a delectable appetite, however, and in later years blew up until he looked like a balloon on bootpicks.

Ruth was disappointed at not being given a major league managerial opportunity, but he went to Honolulu instead of calling on Frank Navin when offered the Boston Tigers. Colonel Ruppert first asked him to prove himself in Newark.

Ruth was not an orphan, but the story that he was stood because he had lost his mother, who gave him a mark at which to shoot.

Destruction had Babe Ruth, the Baltimore street urchin, marked at birth. It got him into a reform industrial school at the age of six.

After he became a national figure, it twice threatened, but eventually he honestly pulled him through.

Babe Ruth's greatest sermon to his beloved kids of America was his own triumph.

Continued From Page One

ed for him.

He had brought the World Series habit with him from Boston. The Yankees were in one at last. The Stadium was being built to accommodate his huge following.

But Ruth was a natural on Broadway, and the white lights got him. He went for everything, including the flowing bomb, in a gamut manner, acquired a reputation as an automobile speeder.

Colonel Ruppert gave him the first of his famous contracts—five years at the then unheard-of baseball salary of \$52,000.

A wild and woolly Ruth hadn't known there was that much money in an earth. He played, enjoyed life to the fullest, and it caught up with him in 1922. Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis kept him out the first five weeks for barnstorming the previous fall against orders. He had his tonsils removed in mid-season, was set down for throwing dirt in an umpire's face and chasing an abusive fan through the stands, wound up batting .118 in another losing World Series with the despised Yankees.

It was at the New York baseball writers' dinner that winter when the then state senator James J. Walker told Ruth he owed it to the kids of America to reform.

Ruth in 1923-24, the first two years of the Stadium, made good his promise that he would come back for the kids of America to reform.

The Bam had not yet grown up, however, started the 1925 season weighing 245 pounds. He broke heavier bats every season, reduced too rapidly, collapsed, was rushed to a hospital with a stomach ache heard around the world. When he recovered, he clipped an ankle bone. He threatened to throw manager Miller Huggins off speeding train, was shipped home, fined \$5000.

It was about this time that Ruth met Mrs. Claire Hodgson, who became Mrs. Ruth in 1923, when the bride of his youth, Violet Woodward, burned to death.

Ruth turned over a new leaf, took a new lease on life, at the suggestion of manager Christy Walsh started putting money into annuities.

The Bam found the home-run range again until it swelled to his record 60 in 1927, and did not subside perceptibly until after the Yankees had won their seventh pennant in 13 years in 1923.

The old Sultan of Swat drew \$10,000 a year from annuities. He had a 13-week national boys' baseball radio program that paid him more than baseball could pay him.

Ruth was a slender kid when he first came up, stood six-feet-two, weighed 215 at his peak. He had a delectable appetite, however, and in later years blew up until he looked like a balloon on bootpicks.

Ruth was disappointed at not being given a major league managerial opportunity, but he went to Honolulu instead of calling on Frank Navin when offered the Boston Tigers. Colonel Ruppert first asked him to prove himself in Newark.

Ruth was not an orphan, but the story that he was stood because he had lost his mother, who gave him a mark at which to shoot.

Destruction had Babe Ruth, the Baltimore street urchin, marked at birth. It got him into a reform industrial school at the age of six.

After he became a national figure, it twice threatened, but eventually he honestly pulled him through.

Babe Ruth's greatest sermon to his beloved kids of America was his own triumph.

## West Envoys

## Again Go Into Conference

Moscow, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The representatives of Britain, France and the United States conferred again at the American embassy today.

A reliable informant said no meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov is expected tonight. Observers, as much in the dark as ever about the previous power talks, expressed belief the length of last night's session indicated the conference were getting down to concrete problems.

A London informant said yesterday the Molotov was to give Russia's reply to Western proposals for settlement of the Berlin deadlock at the meeting. He said the talk "might possibly be the climax" of the 12-day negotiations.

Frankfurt, 17.—(AP)—Military Governor Gen. Lucius D. Clay said he expected the Western powers to stick to their plans for Germany. He indicated to newsmen the west will continue going ahead with plans for a west German government.

Yesterday's conference was the sixth with Molotov. It was the longest since the negotiations began lasting three hours and 40 minutes. The western envoys first met at 10 a. m. He was present also at the Aug. 2 meeting with Prime Minister Stalin, which was followed by meetings with Molotov Aug. 6, Aug. 9, Aug. 12 and last night.

Molotov and the Western envoys would comment as they left the Kremlin in a drizzling rain last night.

U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and French Ambassador Yves Chateignier went immediately to the British embassy with Britain's special envoy, Frank Roberts. They conferred for an hour and 15 minutes and then dispersed, presumably to work separately on reports to their home governments.

Experienced observers in the Soviet capital said, judging from the length of the conference with Molotov and the unexpectedly long stay at the British embassy, that the four big powers' representatives still have plenty to talk about.

## Boyce Wilkerson Joins Announcer Staff of KXAR

Boyce Wilkerson, 23, has joined KXAR as a staff announcer. He was announced today by L. D. Tooley, station manager.

Mr. Wilkerson comes to Hope from Little Rock. He is a native of Plainville, Ark., near Russellville, and attended Hendrix college, Conway, and the Killebrew Technical School of Arkansas at Little Rock. He is married, and Wilkerson will join him shortly.

## Ex-Treasury Succumb

Fitzwilliam, N. H., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Harry Dexter White, 56, former assistant secretary of the treasury, died here yesterday.

White was a treasury department monetary expert for a dozen years before he became assistant treasurer of the United States.

White's name came up during the recent congressional investigation of Communist spy rings in the United States. Elizabeth T. Bentley testified that he had given information to Red agents. White denied the accusation.

He was born in Boston, and was graduated from Columbia University and Leland Stanford. Later he returned to Boston to obtain a doctorate in philosophy and economics from Harvard.

White was director of Monetary research for the U. S. Treasury for some years, and was one of the authors of the Bretton Woods world monetary plan.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters, the Misses Joan and Ruth White.

## Some Can Complete College Before Being Drafted

Fayetteville, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Male students at the University of Arkansas meeting certain requirements will be permitted to complete their college training before being called in the draft, university officials have been advised.

Those allowed to graduate under the peacetime draft act will be ROTC students who maintain high academic records, and demonstrate quality of leadership and ability as reserve officers in the armed forces.

All men enrolled in college at the time they registered for Selective Service will be permitted to complete their year of college work.

## Dry Ice To Be Used To Combat Forest Fires

Alexandria, La., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Pressed forest firefighters planned to haul dry ice into cloud formations over Louisiana today in an attempt to halt the timberland fires raging out of control.

Meanwhile blazes fire fighters saw more than 100 fires break out as soon as others were brought under control.

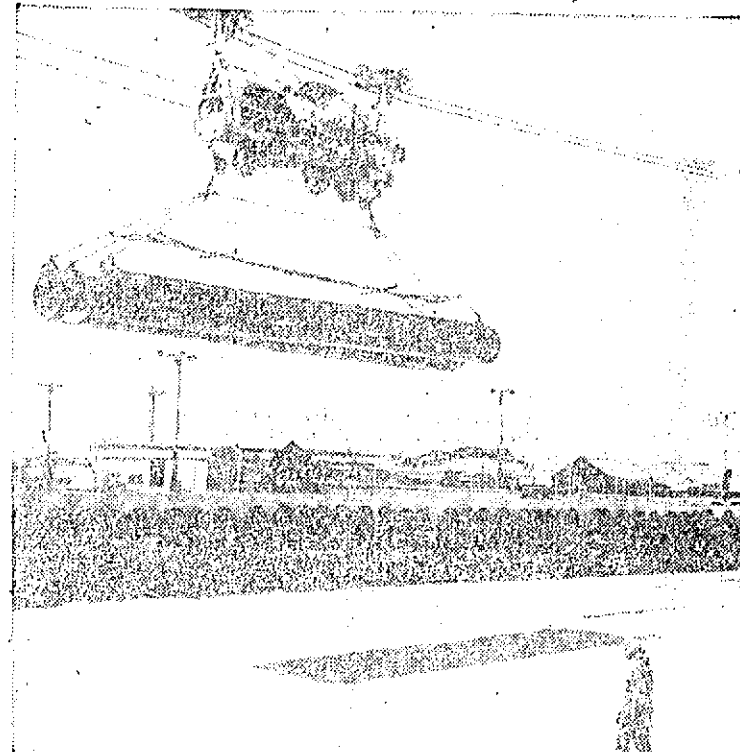
State Forester W. M. Palmer said last night the most serious fire was sweeping through the Camp Livingston reservation, after destroying 1,500 acres of timber on the national game refuge.

Palmer said his division is hampered by inability to cover all fires with enough men and equipment.

He estimated 13 fires are burning in Rapides Parish, and are each in Allen, Grant and LaSalle parishes. He said timber is "very dry" and only heavy rain can prevent further fire losses.

Tomato and strawberry, when they grow to green color, are rich in vitamin C value.

## 'Skyhook' Aids New Pipeline



Desert and ocean are no obstacle to a new pipeline, being pushed through the Saudi Arabian desert between the Persian Gulf and the Mediterranean Sea. The steel pipe is carried for three miles over the gulf, at Ras el Mishan, on this man-operated "skyhook." The machine carries tons of steel pipe from ship to shore on cables.

## Maharajah Who Spent Over 10 Million Dollars in Six Weeks Would Be Ideal Radio Prize

By HAL BOYLE

New York.—The ideal prize on a radio give-away program today is the Maharajah of Baroda.

Who lady wouldn't rather win him than a new refrigerator? This princely Indian ruler is stocked with diamonds; a refrigerator only yields ice cubes.

And as for lettuce, no kitchen could grow it. No kitchen could grow the maharajah, the kind that grows in the mind in big, bulky stacks.

But sad to relate, the maharajah is accused of being a self-filling lettuce container. His legislature is said to spend \$10,000,000 in six weeks from the state treasury.

So, even if he were agreeable to the idea, no enterprising American sponsor can offer him up as prize. No, the maharajah has gone home to answer the \$64 dollar question—rather the \$10,000,000 question—himself.

The maharajah has scoffed at the charge he raided the Baroda treasury for such a prize. He says he's one of the world's poorest men.

But what puzzles the average American husband, who has trouble explaining to his wife the \$5 he lost on a horse race, is:

"Could a man really spend \$10,000,000 in six weeks?"

And the answer to that—with no implication of guilt on the part of Baroda's fun-loving prince—is: Yes.

His fondness for some Indian maharajahs can and probably have. In the good old days there were no legislators around to harry this privileged class. Anybody could spend to question what one of these absolute monarchs did with the people's money.

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## Workers Strike at Harvester Plant



Chicago, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Twenty-four thousand CIO United Auto Workers were called out today at seven International Harvester company plants today under a last minute change in signals.

The company reported the strike had halted production of many of the plants but that the factory at Elkhart, Ind., was working at 500 persons was operating.

A meeting of company and union labor negotiators was held tentatively for 2 p. m. tomorrow in Chicago.

Instructions to walk out "blended" by just a few minutes later announcement that "International Harvester has made an offer that is worth considering," the union then said Harvester had rejected further negotiations and that the strike was on.







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56 to 65	1.20	2.40	3.60	12.00
66 to 75	1.35	2.70	4.05	13.50
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ONE K7-1948 MODEL INTERNATIONAL Truck. This truck is just "broke-in" and is a good deal for a man needing one. It is equipped with radio, heater, for lights, saddle tanks. Brakes straight air. Size 9.00 tires all around. Also one 30-foot Kentucky Van, type trailer equipped for straight air. Size 10.00 tires. Priced to sell at once. Howard Houston, 226 East Third Street. City Furniture Co. Phone 61. 14-31

NEW FOUR ROOM HOUSE. Modern. Two miles out on SPG road. See Henry Gray. 14-31

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# Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler  
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By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Aug. 15 (AP) — It is a disheartening commentary on the intelligence of the greatest self-governing people on earth that they can be divided into parties, even hateful groups by the rival claims and excuses of politicians. This is not a philosophical matter. It is mathematical.

We do profit, however, by the points raised in the running debate because these fellows have a cultivated cunning and diligent political secretaries to do the digging in the files.

Most of the colossal debt of the United States was incurred in cheap money. So the proposition that the same people who borrowed 50-cent dollars "from themselves" should now incur the purchasing power of a dollar to 75 cents means that they should incur the debt proportionately. They would have to work that much longer to pay it off. The profitable way would be to devalue or inflate the dollar.

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Mr. Truman and others who also know better have tried to separate the housing shortage from inflation. Actually this is impossible because they are elements in the same problem, and most of the people who affect the most tragic countenance over their homelessness are equal to any man or less guilty of their own distress.

We got cheap lumber when lumberjacks could be hired for \$45 a month when wages went to a dollar an hour the price of wood naturally went up. Who else will pay the increase in wages? Who else will pay the inflationary wages of carpenters, electricians and masons and of the laborers who produce the nails, brick, wire and other materials all the way back to the mines? The government?

President Truman boasts that his party created inflationary prosperity for organized labor, a paradise feeding on the unorganized masses of the people and upon its own tribal kinsmen in the unions. But analysis of that boast, it is, too, shows that the steelworker and the carpenter, most of them G.I.'s, by the way, are preyed upon by the housing shortage.

It has always been the custom of American workmen to put themselves at the job on time in the morning and to travel home on their own time at the end of the shift. The minor here not the inventors of portal-to-portal pay nor the first to abuse the principle. The plumbers, a cynical lot long allied with the master-plumbers in a predatory conspiracy against the rest of the people, had refined portal-to-portal to a larcenous art many years ago.

If it takes a minor half an hour or more to get his job after he has reported on the property his claim for portal-to-portal pay is reasonable provided it has not already been met in the basic hourly scale. In most cases, it was. But a carpenter, whether a genuine artisan or the predominantly shiftless and uncaring type, who has no right to a bonus for going to a job ten or 20 miles from his home. Public transportation is cheap and fast and if he hasn't a car of his own he can pay much of the time for that. His colleagues in the steel and automotive unions.

Yet a miner who undertakes to hire a home built for his family by a contractor in the regular American way, who secures building tradesmen report a half-hour late and quit a half-hour early, on his payroll, at an average, nowadays, of about \$3 an hour. For about 25 working days he will have to pay his fellow-miners about \$30 a day for nothing. And this is an important reason why housing costs so much, so little of it is going up and why the dollar buys so little of food, clothing and automobiles.

No political economist would dare tell the electorate that union wages cancel union wages, but obviously they do. Roosevelt, the master, knew that none of his rivals would be stupid enough to point out this fallacy in his notorious "benefits" to the "working class."

Mr. Truman also told the farmers that they were getting heroic, and he could better have said, ridiculous, prices and put in a claim for political reward when he told them they would be migrants to turn him down. They are smarter than wage-workers, having close daily experience with costs and return, but even farm-

ers are subject to the same illusion of the beauty of printed money or bonds. In prohibition days the shrewdest citizens similarly deceived themselves in paying \$20 a fifth for utter bootleg whiskey, hoping against their intelligence that it would prove to be imported money just because the label said it was.

William Lemke, the rebel candidate in a "press-release" day that Mr. Truman began his campaign with the speech opening the special session. In a discussion later, he passed much of the original blame for inflation back to Roosevelt when he said that the Roosevelt government printed thirty billions of dollars "where we had six billions before" and used much of this greenback money to make millions of dollars of new money.

But, however, Mr. Lemke may have finally out of the war Mr. Lemke, with the true instinct of the politician, ducked the damning fact that these wages were artificially boosted and for no purpose but to bribe the union for political support. He said that Roosevelt government printed thirty billions of dollars "where we had six billions before" and used much of this greenback money to make millions of dollars of new money.

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# Camden Beats Alpine in Pro Play

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 17 (AP) — Four teams, including last year's runnerup, made their first starts tonight in the National Semi-pro baseball tournament.

The double-elimination meet is now in its fourth day. The Golden, Colo., Coors who finished in second place last year will meet the Wimpshero, La., Red Sox in tonight's first game. In other games, Fort Benning, Ga., will play the States (a Wyo.) Indians and the Mt. Vernon, Wash. Millknights will meet the Westfield, N. Y., Monks.

Only Fort Benning and World have played previously in the tournament. Each won its first contest.

In yesterday's play, two teams in the 32-team field were eliminated. The Alpine, Tex., Cowboys and the Reno, Nev., Harbors club suffered the second defeats. The Camden, Ark., Kraftsmen ousted Alpine, 4-3, and Topeka Oil Deckers, Kansas state champions, eliminated Reno, 5-3.

In other games World blanked Ipswich, Mass., 6-0, and the Fort Collins, Colo., club trounced New Holstein, Wis., 7-2, and Vermillion, S. D., edged the Atwater, Calif., Packers, 3-1.

Atwater Packers tied for fourth place in last year's tournament. The Packers were their first in this years meet.

Top Teams Lose Games But Not Positions

By The Associated Press

Although the two top teams in the National Semi-pro league lost to their opponents in Monday's games, neither was shoved out of league leadership.

Greenwood lost to third place Hot Springs by the close score of 5 to 3, while the El Dorado by the same score, 6 to 5.

In the latter game El Dorado put on a five run rally in the seventh inning to nose out Clarkdale by the one-score margin.

The seventh inning for El Dorado featured triples by Aube and Brack and a two base hit by Sudol.

The Pine Bluff Cardinals' hampered out a 13 to 0 shutout victory over Greenwood.

The game between Helena and Natchez was postponed because of rain.

Games tonight: Pine Bluff at Greenwood. Hot Springs at Greenville. Helena at El Dorado. Clarkdale at Natchez.

Nashville Clings to Slim Margin Over Chicks

By The Associated Press

Mobile, Ala., dropped their eighth straight game last night losing a Southern Association contest to Birmingham by the score of 7 to 4.

Nashville held to its slim lead over Memphis by scoring a 10 to 7 decision over Little Rock. Memphis maintained its grip on second place by defeating Chattanooga 5 to 1 and Atlanta snapped

ers are subject to the same illusion of the beauty of printed money or bonds. In prohibition days the shrewdest citizens similarly deceived themselves in paying \$20 a fifth for utter bootleg whiskey, hoping against their intelligence that it would prove to be imported money just because the label said it was.

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# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Aug. 17 (AP) — The big day stepped out of the dugout. Made two short strides towards the batting cage. And then there was a roar that beat hard against my eardrums. . . . It kept up for more than ten minutes. . . . Swelling in volume as the minutes passed. . . . And in the midst of it, I found myself standing on my seat, yelling like a wild Indian. . . . There were five thousand of us there in the Yankee Stadium that day. . . . Kids from six to sixteen. . . . All from the Bronx and the Bantams. . . . And all five thousand screaming like mad.

It was my first visit to a big league park. . . . My first look at the Babe. . . . And most of the other kids present were getting their first peek at a major league game. . . . And at the fabulous Ruth. . . . Then came the first of the many thrills that day. . . . The Babe moved in for his practice blicks. . . . The throw came and the Babe swung. . . . The ball shot off his bat as if it out of a cannon and headed high into the lower right field stands. . . . "Ruthville." . . . There was a furious scramble for the ball. . . . The Babe hit about ten more balls. . . . The last five of them going into the stands. . . . Later to be exhibited on as many mannequins.

The big guy tossed aside his bat and then trotted with quick, mincing steps to right field to catch a line drive. . . . He doffed his cap, his big, wide face spread flat, by his grin. . . . He caught a fly, pivoted and tossed the ball in almost the same motion into the stands. . . . He hit nine more into the stands, making five thousand fans his worshippers forever. . . . The game started and the minutes dragged until it was Ruth's turn to bat. . . . The first pitch came low and fast. . . . There was a dead silence for a moment. . . . The Babe had missed. . . . Two balls. . . . And then another mighty swing. . . . Another whiff. . . . Well, Babe. . . . Then the ball came in again. . . . Love. . . . Babe. . . . Silence again — for just a moment. . . . Youngsters, strong in heart, refused to let their idol down. . . . The Babe trotted back to right field and the cheering was no less steady than the Babe waved, motioned as if to say wait until the next time. . . . The next time came two innings later. . . . The Yanks trailing by two runs. . . . Two men on. . . . The Babe up. . . . The big guy didn't waste any time. . . . The first ball sped in to meet the fat part of the Babe's bat and zoomed to its inevitable fate. . . . High in the right field stands. . . . That was 1924. . . . The Babe hit 46 homers in 1924. . . . But none better or longer than the one he poled that day. . . . The records may say different. . . . But you'll never convince five thousand die-hard fans different. . . . That was it.

Today's Games

By The Associated Press

Today's Schedule. American League. New York at Washington (night). Chicago at Detroit (night). St. Louis at Cleveland (night). Philadelphia at Boston (night). National League. Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night). Boston at New York (night). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night). St. Louis at Chicago. (night).

National League. American League. No games scheduled. National League. St. Louis 9, Chicago 7. 2 to 4. Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2. (night). Only games scheduled. Southern Association. Memphis 5, Chattanooga 1. 7 to 4. Birmingham 7, Mobile 4. Atlanta 9, New Orleans 6. Texas League. San Antonio 7, Fort Worth 3. Tulsa 10, Shreveport 3. Dallas 1, Houston 1. Oklahoma City 4, Beaumont 3. (night).

Cotton States Standings

By The Associated Press

Cotton States League. W. L. Pct. Greenwood . . . 10 35 .476. Clarkdale . . . 12 45 .415. Hot Springs . . . 13 47 .400. Natchez . . . 15 54 .446. Greenville . . . 16 59 .430. Pine Bluff . . . 17 60 .400. El Dorado . . . 18 63 .390. Pine Bluff . . . 19 65 .364.

BODY RECOVERED

Berlin, Aug. 17 (AP) — The body of a Russian pilot, shot down last Wednesday while swimming in a small Berlin lake, was recovered today, the U. S. Provost Marshals office announced. The body will be returned home after funeral services here.

The Statue of Liberty was presented to the United States by France in 1886, to commemorate the centenary of American Independence.

A losing streak in beating New Orleans 9 to 6. Nashville dined Little Rock in a game that saw two valuable players injured. Shortstop Harold Quick, who had been out of the lineup, receiving a cut over his left eye and Second Baseman James said he was suffering with a possible fracture of the left leg.

Ensign Leath received provided by the excitement in the game. He was hit by a pitch from the pitcher, Jack Osley, the heavy left-handed pitcher, by Southpaw Billy Bridges, poor fielding by the Reds' outfielders behind Hal Tuccles, and bunched Memphis hits in the sixth and seventh innings, the difference.

Games tonight: Atlanta at New Orleans. Birmingham at Mobile. Little Rock at Nashville. Memphis at Chattanooga.

# Lesnevich to Meet Walcott September 21

New York, Aug. 17 (AP) — The Tournament of Champions has signed Jersey Joe Walcott and Gus Lesnevich to meet Sept. 21—a bold move that might give the fledgling promotional group control of the next heavyweight champion.

Jersey Joe and the ex-light heavyweight king will tangle on the same card with the Tony Zale-Marcel Cerdan title tilt in Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium.

To get Walcott and Lesnevich to take part in the big fight double-header, the T. of C. guaranteed each \$50,000. At first sight it looks like a costly maneuver since Zale-Marcel middleweight champ, has been guaranteed \$120,000 and Cerdan, \$50,000.

But with the extra hundred grand, Promoter Andy Niedderer, who runs the T. of C., got an "exclusive" agreement yesterday from both that the winner will make his next start for the T. of C.

Around the Arkansas Sports Loop

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, Aug. 17 (AP) — It's legal for high school football practice in Arkansas on Friday, and it's unlikely that many coaches will wait longer to get started.

Coaches used to get a look at new material and organize their teams in spring drills. But, since the coming campaign. But, that was before tight-lipped John Barnhill became Porker coach.

Copies of the 1948 brochure have been distributed by the U. of A. publicity department, and the most elaborate booklet yet—a neatly printed job embellished by pictures. But, as for the dope, it lists the squad, the schedule and past performances and does no crystal gazing.

It's been some time since we've seen the old term "character-builder" applied to a coach. Barnhill brought up the subject at the university's coaching school by telling mentors their most important task is that of developing character.

Maybe so, but a coach's contract is renewed if he wins—not because his athletes have pleasing personalities.

The Hot Springs baseball club has issued a blanket invitation to former players to be guests of celebration in the Bather park honor at "old-timers' night" celebration in the Bather park.

Aug. 24. The sponsor can't send individual invitations because they don't know where to find all the playing exes now living in Arkansas.

Speaking at the Spa club, the Bathers aren't doing anything to help the radio announcer with his pronunciation. When one catches the name of a checker, Warren Kjellberg, left, the club hired Angelo Joseph De Francesco as a replacement.

A semi-pro baseball game scheduled at Little Rock Sunday was called off because the home team's third baseman, J. W. Fullerton, former Arkansas State Teachers college athlete, was getting married. . . . J. A. McGuire, manager of the Western Union office at Pine Bluff, wrote Sports Writer David Wallis of that city that if the Cotton States League "is unable to get better officials, I have three or four messengers who work in the daytime and could umpire the game at night." . . . A page one box in the El Dorado Evening Times screamed: "Help the Oilers climb higher." The El Dorado team had gotten off the Cotton States cellar the night before. Hot Springs spring graders will be treated by the Trojan Boosters Club to a watermelon feast tonight.

Top Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time)

New York, Aug. 17 (AP) — Programs tonight. 5:00 M. J. Fulton Lewis, Jr. News. 5:30 Adventure Parade—M. 5:45 Tom Mix—M. 6:00 All Be Announced. 6:15 News, Five Star Edition. 6:25 Gulf Sports Parade. 6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M. 6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Special Agent—M. 7:00 High Adventure—M. 7:15 Mutual Newsreel—M. 7:30 Mutual Newsreel—M. 7:45 California Melodies—M. 7:55 Phil Tunkin, News—M. 8:00 Opinionaire—M. 8:10 Lionel Hampton—M. 8:15 All the News—M. 8:30 CBS 3-15 Clem McCarthy, sports. 8:35 Three Star Extra. 8:45 Supper Club. 8:45 Adrien Rolini Trio. 8:50 Carmen Cavallaro. 8:55 ABC—5 News Reporter. 9:30 Humors of the News. 9:45 CBS—You Ask the Government. 9:50 CBS—6-30 Club. 10:00 CBS—We the People. 8:30 "Hit the Jackpot."

# THE HEART OF HOPE

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Tuesday p. m., Aug. 17

5:00 M. J. Fulton Lewis—M. 5:15 Superman—M. 5:30 Adventure Parade—M. 5:45 Tom Mix—M. 6:00 All Be Announced. 6:15 News, Five Star Final. 6:25 Gulf Sports Parade. 6:30 News Comment—M. 6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:00 Mysterious Traveler—M. 7:30 Mutual Newsreel—M. 7:45 California Melodies—M. 7:55 Phil Tunkin, News—M. 8:00 Opinionaire—M. 8:10 Lionel Hampton—M. 8:15 All the News—M. 8:30 CBS 3-15 Clem McCarthy, sports. 8:35 Three Star Extra. 8:45 Supper Club. 8:45 Adrien Rolini Trio. 8:50 Carmen Cavallaro. 8:55 ABC—5 News Reporter. 9:30 Humors of the News. 9:45 CBS—You Ask the Government. 9:50 CBS—6-30 Club. 10:00 CBS—We the People. 8:30 "Hit the Jackpot."

Wednesday a. m., Aug. 18

5:58 Sign On. 6:00 J. J. Hillbilly Hoedown. 6:25 Bargain Roundup. 6:30 News, First Edition. 6:40 Four Knights. 6:55 Mutual Newsreel—M. 7:00 News, Breakfast Program. 7:15 Melody Boys. 7:30 Devotional Hour. 7:45 Musical Clock. 7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition. 8:00 Sunrise Serenade. 8:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M. 8:45 According to the Record. 9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M. 9:15 Faith in our Time—M. 9:30 Say It With Music—M. 10:00 Passing Parade—M. 10:15 Tell Your Neighbor—M. 10:30 Heart's Desire—M. 11:00 Late South Speaks—M. 11:15 John B. Kennedy—M.

Wednesday p. m., Aug. 18

12:00 News, Home Edition. 12:15 Market



OZARK IKE



**By Dick Turner**



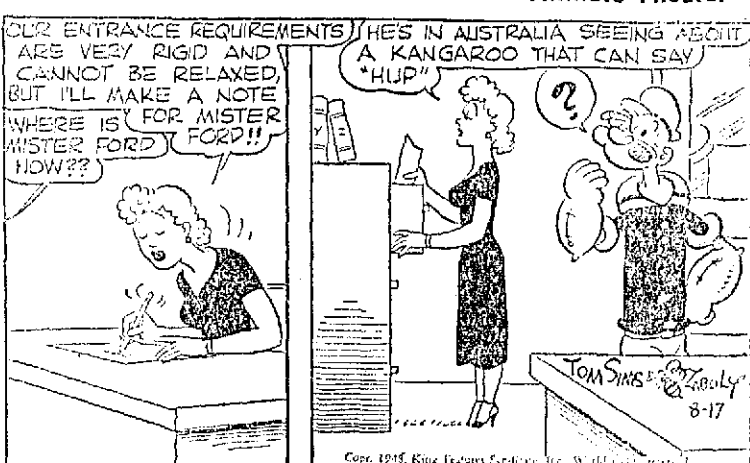
<sup>11</sup>This model is \$39.95 . . . including entertainment tax!"

By Blossie,



"Junior took his first step today—at the top of the stairs!"

## Thinyble Theater



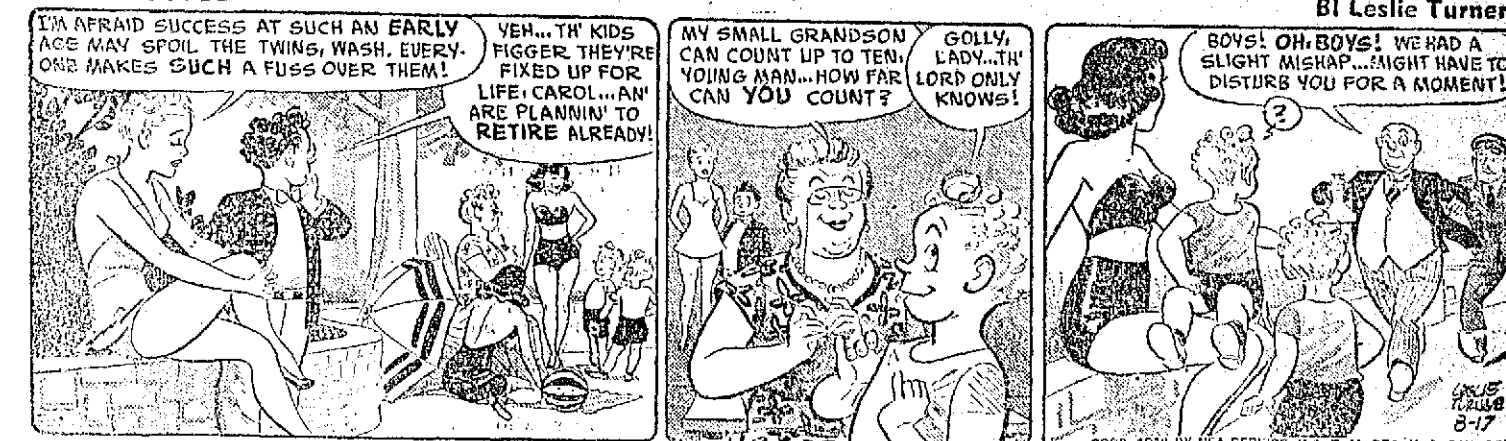
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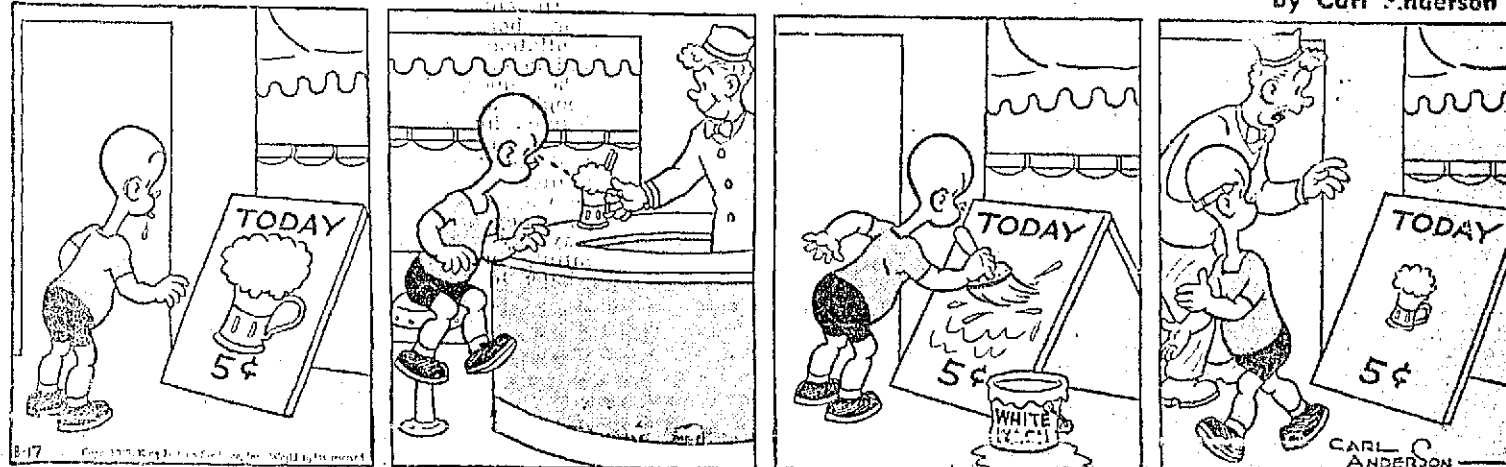
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



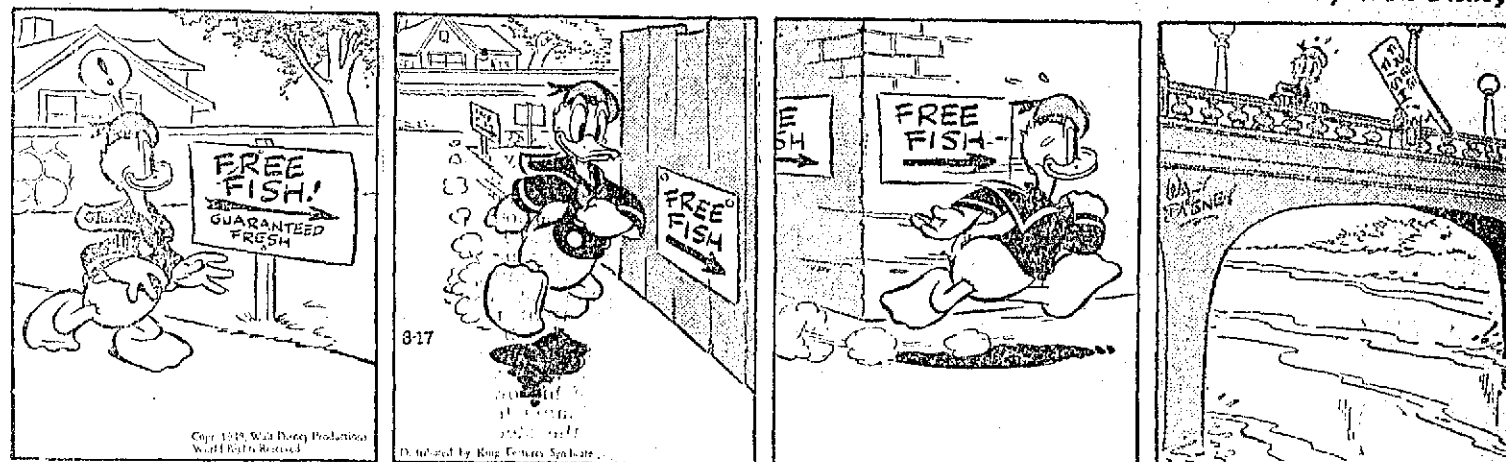
RI Leslie Turner



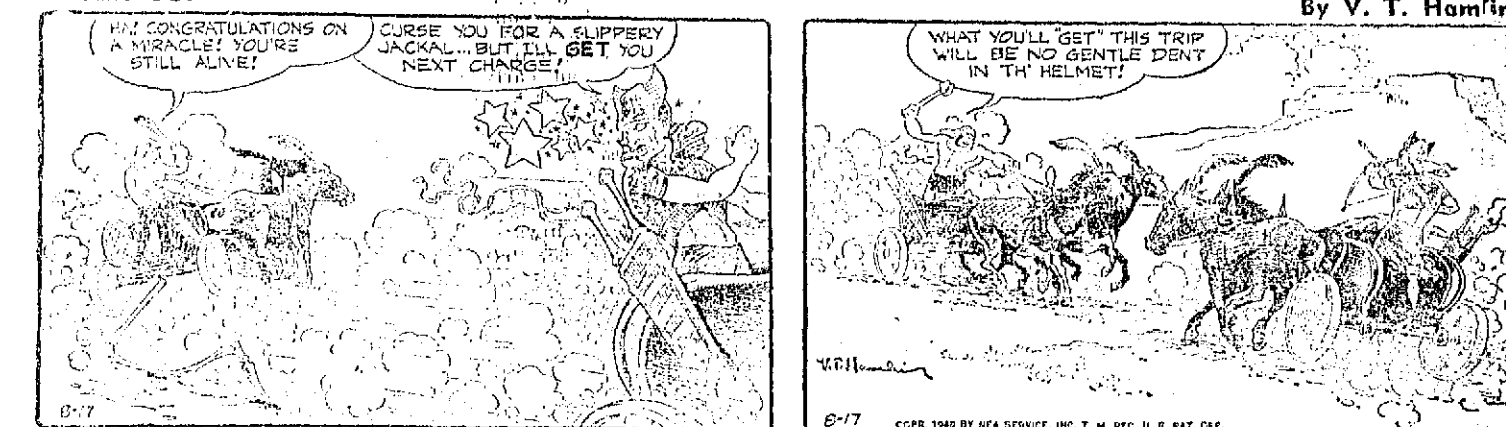
By **Cari Zingers**



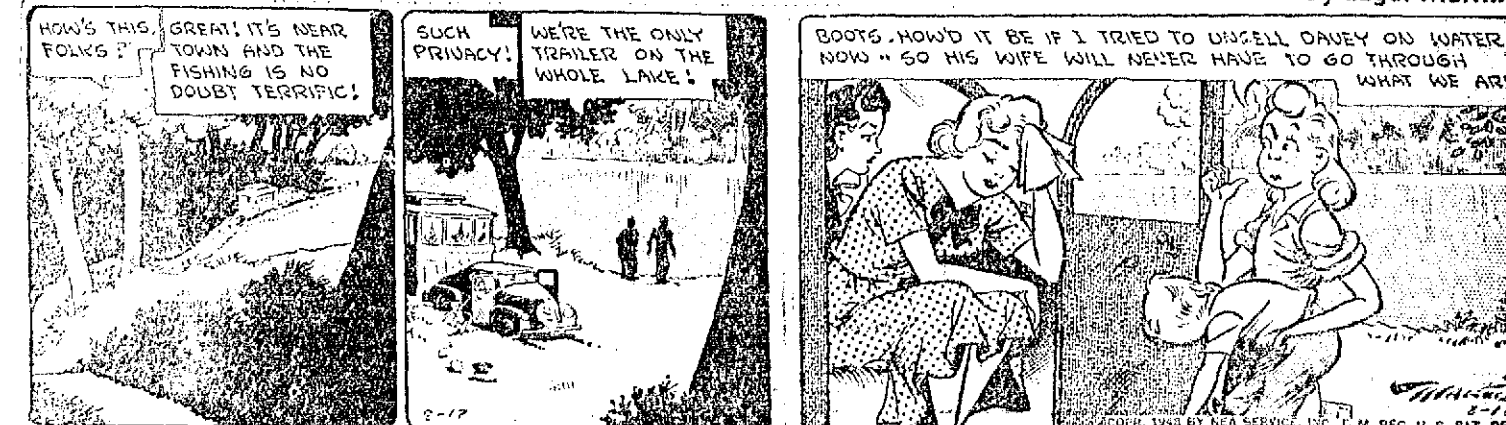
By Walt Disney



By V. T. Hamlin



By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harm





